

not give up the money that it held
the Flint-Daily fight, claiming such

as from \$5,000 a side. I am not sure how much money Sullivan has in the bank.

In the first place, every pulse in the land will want to have some of Sullivan's money. Sullivan has the men who have been going into training until they are ready to go into the field, and in order not to be out of the money of the boys who, if they are not sent to the front, will be a great loss to the country, that may be available to Sullivan as Sullivan contemplates.

It is not true that Sullivan will claim that no man ever ever of English origin has been in the front. He will be patriotic to be with bare knuckles.

It is not true that Sullivan will say that Sullivan was the first American from Pandey Ryan as Sullivan says.

Dr. E. Bush.

DEAR SIR—I have numerous of me for information when it will be necessary to send you a letter and a party of friends who were staying here in the city, who would be ready to sail. The Red Cross also very naturally desires to be able to send you the money for these requests will you send a communication to me by the next mail. The first one will be at the starting point to register the Irish Red Cross. I am, Sir, Dear Sir, 1885.

To this Mr. Bush yesterday sent me.

John H. Bird, Esq. Secretary

DEAR SIR—I have your letter

determine a number of ways in which the ball is stored. Some players will shin the ball; that is, they will stop it with their shins, with the intention of passing it quickly to another player. The ball is very apt to bound away from them. Again, a player will "crowd" a ball, by dropping on it with his hands and knees, but he cannot crowd it so as to keep it under cover themselves in time. Then I have seen players "draw the ball," as it is called, by standing in front of it with their legs close together and their feet up to the ball, thus making the worst of the lot, for if the ground is in any way rough the ball is sure to bound away to one side. The perfect play always coming to my mind was to scoop the ball with the hand. I found it to be the most effective, and that is to scoop the ball as it comes to you. This I do by holding both hands flat against the ground, and as the ball comes I scooped it up with my hands as back between my fingers, elegantly, and

or theaters and parties, which includes all waiting. St. LOUIS HANSON CAB CO.
St. Louis, March 7.

John B. Sackett as postmaster at Buffalo. Sackett is an undertaker, about 58 years old. He is very popular, and has been elected Al-

PROMPT. 20--
AT DRUGGISTS AND DEALERS.
THE CHARLES A. VOORHIES CO., BALTIMORE, MD.

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St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

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regularly will confer a favor upon us by
reporting the same to this office by postal card.

THE WEEKLY.
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TUESDAY, MARCH 8, 1887.

AMUSEMENTS TO-NIGHT.
OLYMPIA—"Monte Cristo."
GRAND-MIS Fortunes.
POPE'S-Geo. C. Mills.
PROBY'S-Older by in "Hilde Track."
STANDARD—"On the Rio Grande."
PALACE MUSEUM-Daily from 1 p. m. to 10 p. m.

MATINEES TO-MORROW.
OLYMPIA—"Monte Cristo."
GRAND-MIS Fortunes.
POPE'S-Geo. C. Mills.
PROBY'S-Older by in "Hilde Track."
STANDARD—"On the Rio Grande."

The continued firmness in railroad
stocks is the best answer to the sinister
predictions of misfortune that were to
follow the passage of any railroad legisla-

tion.

It is to be regretted that the railroad
managers in St. Louis are found opposing
the establishment of new stock yards.

St. Louis has a right to expect a more
liberal spirit.

The year 1887 promises to be known as
the year of booms. A small boom has
struck our advertising columns to-day,
but none of the news is allowed to escape
on that account.

It is a curious circumstance that
O'NEILL, the Missouri labor reformer of
Congress, voted against the Interstate
commerce bill, and that State Senator
DAVISSON, the labor candidate from this
city, voted against the State railroad bill.

By tarrying too long at breakfast on
the last day of the session the deficiency
bill conferees have about wiped out the Signal
Service. The weather report is to be
utterly worthless, owing to the discontinu-

ance of the reports from a large number
of stations, until the boodlers nest again
in Washington.

Druggists' teamsters have begun the
killing of the liquor law constables in the
capital of Iowa for meddling too much
with the delivery of goods to customers.

Formerly the fight was between the
saloons and the constables, but the druggists
took it up when the liquor business
was transferred to them.

The fight between the railroad lobby
and the State Constitution in the Senate at
Jefferson City disclosed the fact that the
Constitution was able to rally only the
eighteen votes necessary, and had not a
single vote to spare. The painful suspense
with which all present held their breath
while Senator JACOBS hesitated in casting
the decisive vote shows how close and
doubtful the contest was. But what was
to be expected when the Democratic
organization in Missouri has been offered
by railroad attorneys ever since the present
Constitution was adopted, and is still
bossed by O'DAY?

The legislative committee of five sent
to investigate the alleged imprisonment of
FOTHERINGHAM has turned in a report
whitewashing and exonerating Assistant
Circuit Attorney McDONALD in that
connection. It seems that the resolution
was so framed that the committee could
limit its investigation to his acts in that
particular case, and its report certifies that
a majority of its members can see nothing
wrong in permitting a prosecuting officer
to accept fees from prosecuting corporations,
and making his official position a
tender to his private practice as a lawyer.

This was one of those investigations which
do not investigate.

The House at Jefferson City will do well
to amend Mr. CASTLEMAN'S "Senate Bill
No. 24," to amend section 3,310 of the
"Revised Statutes of Missouri," relating
to legal advertising. This bill provides
that in St. Louis advertisements of deeds
of trust and of all sales under mortgages
shall be published in "the newspaper
designated for the publication of ad-
vertisements, judicial notices and orders
"of publication," but it does not provide
that the publication shall be charged for
at the legal rates. This omission can be
very easily corrected, and in the interests
of sensible legislation it ought to be cor-

rected. As it stands, it is a very ob-

jectionable piece of legislation.

Russian reasoning on Bulgarian ques-

tion is a wonderfully tangled web. It
insists on treating the organizers of the
recently suppressed rebellion against the
Bulgarian Government both as Russians
and as Bulgarian patriots. As Russians
they are to be protected by Russia from
punishment or their punishment is to be
avenged as a wrong done to Russia.

"They were massacred," says the
Moscow Gazette, "but-

ing against the unhappy and ignominious
state of their country." Then in the same
article the Gazette says: "We shall not
forget that those men were the victims
of their devotion to Russia." But the
advantage obtained by reasoning from
contradictory premises is seen in the Gaz-
ette's conclusion: "Their horrible deaths
bring forth events and set history in mo-
tion." In other words, their action and
the result thereof were part of the machi-
nery for setting the Russian army in
motion.

The Missouri Senate has passed its bill,
No. 309, which makes it a felony, punishable
with from two to five years in the Peni-
tentiary, for any one to prevent an
employee from remaining in service by in-
timidating him with violence or threats
of violence. But to prevent any one by
such means from accepting employment is,
by this same bill, made only a misde-
meanor, punishable with imprisonment in
the County Jail and a fine of from
\$100 to \$1,000. The right to labor at any
lawful occupation, the right of every free
man at his own option to hire out his labor
in the service of others, is one of the first
and highest and most indispensable of all
civil rights, and it should be so guarded
that no person or combination can in-
fringe or destroy it with impunity. But
why should the law make such a distinc-
tion as this bill does between the unem-
ployed and the employed man? The right
of the unemployed man, who may be pen-
niless and starving, to relieve his
necessity by accepting employment, is
certainly as sacred as the right of the man
who is employed to retain his employ-
ment. The distinction made in this bill
seems to be in the interest of the em-
ployer rather than to protect the laborer.

THE PEOPLES FORUM.
The "Wild West" Male Driver.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
There is no ordinance forbidding the cow-
boy style in which men are so frequently
driven through our streets to the terror
and danger of women and children, to say
nothing of the damage to the property of
the city. Some years ago several horrible
accidents occurred in which the lives of
children were sacrificed. The cause in each
case was a cow-boy driving a team of
horses in which cattle were driven through
the very heart of the city. Our wise municipal
legislators are doubtless waiting until some
such terrible calamity draws their attention
to the matter, and then they will pass an
ordinance to the effect that no man shall
drive a team of horses in the city.

St. Louis, March 8, 1887.

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

N. C. ARMSTRONG, Neosho.—A star route is
a stage or horseback mail route.

OLD SCRIBBLER.—"Et al." is an abbrevi-
ation of "et alia," meaning "and others."

LADY READER.—The postal letter-sheet may
be used as an envelope without additional
stamp, provided the letter does not weigh
more than three ounces.

CONSTANT READER (Chitro, Ill.).—But Editor
of the Post-Dispatch, I have been reading
your paper for some time, and I have been
pleased to find that you are so fair and
impartial in your treatment of all parties
concerned. I have been reading your paper
for some time, and I have been pleased to
find that you are so fair and impartial in
your treatment of all parties concerned.

ESQUIRE AND ANXIOUS ONE.—Miss Fortunes
will print the exact wording of the propo-
sition Wednesday matinee prices—25 and 35
cents. We cannot answer your question with
regard to Miss Jessie Hall.

READER, Carthage.—You are right. It is
the duty of the Speaker of the House to
maintain the order and decorum of the
body. The Speaker of the House is the
chief officer of the House, and he is re-
sponsible for the maintenance of the order
and decorum of the body. The Speaker of
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and he is responsible for the maintenance
of the order and decorum of the body.

ON TRIAL FOR HIS LIFE.
The Case of Henry Landgraf, Who Murdered
His Sweetheart.

S. S. Bass, attorney for Henry Landgraf,
charged with the murder of his sweetheart,
Annie Fisch, did not take the forty-
eight hours, and the law allowed him to
make challenges of the jurors, but he
made his challenges this morning
and the trial proceeded. As has been
stated, the defense is that the death of
the woman was caused by misadventure
at the City Hospital, and that if she had
been properly treated she would have re-
covered. The testimony to-day was of the
deafening character. Dr. J. J. Kilduff,
who made the post-mortem examination,
was the first witness called. He testified
that in making the post-mortem examina-
tion he found the bullet entered above the
left eye, and that it was the cause of the
death. In his opinion the wound was nec-
essary, and he found foreign substances
in the brain, both bone and lead. The
witness entered the witness stand, and
was taken from the stand.

WASHINGTON NEWS.
The President's Resignation—Pleuro-Pneumonia.

WASHINGTON, March 8.—The President
thinks that he is suffering from pleuro-
pneumonia, and he is considering the
question of his resignation. He is con-
sidering the question of his resignation,
and he is considering the question of his
resignation. He is considering the ques-
tion of his resignation, and he is consid-
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Excitement Over the RAIL BILL.
OTTAWA, Ont., March 8.—Further advice
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STILL A PROBLEM.

THE STATUS OF THE ROUND TABLE CON-
FERENCE AGREEMENT.

Remored Agreement Between Russia and
Austria for a Settlement of the Balkan
Troubles—The Treaty of Alliance Be-
tween Austria, Germany and Italy—An
English Naval Envoy Reveals Important
Secrets—Archbishop Croke's Position
—Foreign News.

Special Cablegram to the Post-Dispatch.
LONDON, March 8.—The Daily News' com-
munications about the Round Table Confer-
ence from a source which may be supposed, in-
directly, to be Morley, is that the subject of
the agreement is not yet settled. It is not
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